waſhed upon a river-ſide, he ordinarily lies with his head beneath the water level with his body; and though one ſide be above water, his head will be under, holding only his ſnout above it, through which he breathes. When the elephants are tame, they are very docile and tractable, ſo that they will lie down on their belly, when men are to get up and ride upon them. If they fall at any time, tho' on plain ground, they either die immediately, or languiſh till they die, their bodies being ſo bulky, cauſes the harm they receive by a fall. If an elephant frequents a plantation of fruit-trees belonging to the natives, for no hedges can keep him out, they point a heavy piece of wood, and hang it by a cord on the branch of the tree, under which the elephant uſes to come; and at night a man ſits watching upon that branch, and, as ſoon as the elephant comes, the man cuts the cord, and ſo the pointed wood falls a foot deep into his back, by which means the elephant languiſhes, and dies.

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